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The Central Florida Future

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July 6, 1994

Downtown sighs as World Cup wraps up

by OMAR DAJANI
Staff writer

Now that Orlando's share of World Cup soccer games is over, have the predictions of major revenues for businesses and record-breaking hotel occupancies materialized? Although the long-term benefits are difficult if not impossible to gauge, preliminary results indicate an unimpressive outcome for hotels and motels but an excellent boost for downtown restaurants and retailers.

As the world's largest sporting event, the World Cup is bigger than basketball, football and baseball combined. Earlier in the year, analysts estimated that the event would bring over 150,000 foreign visitors and upwards of \$100 million to Central Florida. Now that the figures are beginning to come in, it looks like the World Cup brought about half the number of visitors predicted and \$80 million in revenues.

But economic forecasters caution on judging the event simply through the short-term impact of direct business revenues and how full hotels were.

"The relationships we've made with the trade ministers and government representatives from these countries that have been here for World Cup soccer will unquestionably have a long term impact," said Rick Tesch, president of the Economic Development Commission of Mid-Florida Inc. He added that Central Florida's economic concerns should be to promote international trade and to increase international investments by

companies and individuals attending the games.

The EDC's main task was to sell Orlando to the world, beginning with supplying over four 4,000 international journalists with special kits to promote Central Florida, to hosting trade shows centering on expanding the awareness of the region as a center of high-technology and manufacturing.

"We've gotten a tremendous amount of publicity for being a safe city, a city that accommodates international visitors," Tesch added. "The number of media people that have come through here that have been writing stories about Orlando as it relates to our business community have been in the hundreds; we've already had articles in the *Wall Street Journal* and *The New York Times* — you couldn't buy that kind of publicity."

At this time last year, the most publicity Orlando and Florida got involved tourist killings and concerns about the overall safety for international visitors.

Officials involved in booking hotels for visitors attending the games were less impressed. Originally, the World Cup Accommodation Bureau, the housing agency for the games, had booked 80,000 room nights. As the soccer matches approached, the Bureau kept reducing the number of room nights until the booking ended up at only 25,000 in early June. Some local hoteliers had warned against tying up rooms before they'd had actually been filled.

Harris Rosen, president of Orlando-based Tamar Inns and one of the area's largest



BAUER/Future

Despite their country's World Cup playoff loss to Holland, Irish fans still came out to party at the various Irish pubs downtown, such as Mulvaney's.

independent hotel-owners, encouraged booking officials to ask for deposits and prepayments to reduce the risk. "Many hotels will be terribly disappointed," he told the *Orlando Business Journal* this January. Rosen was not available over the July 4 weekend for comment.

As the World Cup approached, hotel owners began to act swiftly to fill rooms.

"Many of the accommodations that were set aside as a result of the Accommodations Bureau were reduced in the days and weeks prior to the events," said Cheryl Taubensee, executive director of the Central Florida Hotel and Motel Association. "Hoteliers about three weeks before the event were

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Sea turtles fascinate UCF students

by CYNTHIA CONLIN
Managing editor

Since 1982, UCF biology professor Llewellyn M. Ehrhart has been spending his summers on the Brevard County beaches leading a crew of UCF students in sea turtle research.

From May through August, the team, which includes 13 students this year, studies loggerhead and green turtle nesting over a 28-mile stretch around South Brevard County. The studies primarily include marking nests, counting eggs and tagging turtles which come up on the beaches during these summer months to nest.

Because the work in so physically demanding — students are out walking the beaches at dawn each morning to mark the nests, and again in the evenings — the students, who are given a small salary, usually only work in half-weeks.

"When I first started, I was doing it more for experience," said Boyd Bilhoude, one of the eight undergraduates Ehrhart employs. "But now I sort of love the sea turtles. It's not like a job. . . . It's nice being out on the beach all the time — the sunny weather."

Each morning four students split up the 28 miles in equal parts. The students mark the nests, which means digging them up after the hatching to see how many eggs hatched and how many didn't make



photo/courtesy UCF sea turtle research team

Students measure a loggerhead turtle as it nests on the beach. Sea turtles are at the peak of their nesting season.

it, and also count the eggs before they are hatched. This summer the UCF group has counted already 14,000 loggerhead and almost 300 green turtle nests so far.

Ehrhart's group has the most exclusive records on loggerhead and green turtle nesting patterns in the state, including several tagged turtles who come back to the same spots to nest year after year, he said. Some turtles which have been tagged over the years have been returned from the Bahamas, Cuba, the Gulf of Mexico coast of Florida and as far out as the

Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico.

Other universities, including the University of Florida, Florida Atlantic University and Texas Agricultural and Mechanical, have on-going studies on sea turtles, but UCF is one of the few which is recognized for studying sea turtles in Florida. The UF department, for instance, mainly studies sea turtles outside the state, one of its biggest on-going studies being one in Costa Rica, which has continued since 1955. The UCF program is also one of the few

See TURTLES, page 3

Orlando Magic draft Thompson and Dent

by JASON SWANCEY
Sports editor

Even though the Orlando Arena was all decked out for Arena Football Wednesday, basketball was on every mind there for the Orlando Magic's 27th and 31st draft picks. Prayers were in the air as the Magic tried to live up to its name and pull a rabbit out of a hat late in the first round, with the lowest pick in six years.

For the first year since the Magic's inception, the team had little to get excited about, owning the last pick in the first round. For Orlando, the only thing worse than the two-hour-and-45-minute wait is watching 26 of the top college players slipping away to other teams.

Shaquille O'Neal, Brooks Thompson . . . Brooks who? These are the Magic's last three top draft picks, not two draft picks and the new equipment manager. Thompson wasn't the best pick, but he was the best available pick.

Thompson is a 6-foot-4 guard from Oklahoma State, known for his three-point range. He sank 110 three's in 30 games as a senior, for an astounding .472 from beyond the arc.

"This young man had an excellent work out with us, and he matched Dennis Scott shot for shot," said Magic

Vice President John Gabriel.

The big story seemed to be Charlie Ward and how the Magic were definitely going to take him with its first pick if he was still available. However, any aspirations of making the people's choice in Charlie Ward died the minute the New York Knicks selected him with the 26th pick.

A collective sigh traveled through the room as Ward was selected only one pick in front of the Magic. "We knew the Knicks would go point with one of their selections, and he was the best player there," said Gabriel.

Thompson and Ward couldn't be different; one is the athlete, and one is the pure shooter. The one thing they share is confidence on the court.

"I'm going to bury the open jumper," said Thompson with a hint of cockiness in his voice. "I've always prided myself on shooting, because that is what got me where I am today."

"I was very impressed with Brooks Thompson. I liked his size and strength, and he's a tremendous competitor," said Magic head coach Brian Hill.

Rodney Dent was taken by the Magic with the 31st pick. Dent is a 6-foot-11 center from the University of

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Fatal Attraction opens at Theatre UCF — p. A2

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What's so wrong with Fairville Video? — p.

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Q Casting for 'Lip Service'

Auditions for MTV's *Lip Service* will be held at the Altamonte Mall on July 14 from 2 to 4 p.m. Auditioners — groups of three people, 18 to 25 — must prepare a 3-minute lip-sinc/choreographed routine, using an "upbeat" song played on MTV and bring a cassette tape of the song. Details: (212) 258-8601.

Q Volunteer opportunity

Florida Hospital Altamonte is seeking volunteers to work in various areas. Details: (407) 830-4321, ext. 1202 between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Q Free breakfast seminar

The American Red Cross is sponsoring "Emergency Preparedness Breakfast Seminar for Businesses." The seminar will include speeches by meteorologist Dave Marsh and

experts in the field of emergency preparedness. It will be held at WESH-TV Studios, 1021 N. Wymore Road, Winter Park, on July 13 from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Details: 894-4141.

Q Music course

The UCF Department of Music will offer a two-week course, "Digital Synthesis," which covers the integration of synthesizers and computers as well as Music Instrument Digital Interface Sequencing from July 18 through 29 from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Details: 823-2864.

Q Environmental award

Keep Florida Beautiful, Inc., is accepting nominations for its 1994 Environmental Public Service Awards. Applicants are asked to submit a 500-word summary with supporting materials by July 29.

Details: (904) 385-1528.

Q Environmental groups

WMMO is accepting applications from non-profit environmental groups wishing to participate in the fourth-annual WMMO Wekiva Riverfest until July 8. The event will be held on the festival grounds near Wekiva Marina on October 15 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Details: 422-9890.

Q Free business workshop

The UCF Small Business Development Center will offer a workshop, Basics of Government Contracting, which will discuss marketing techniques and purchasing procedures. Cost: Free. It will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at the UCF Brevard Campus in Cocoa on July 7 and at the UCF Main Campus on July 8. Details: (407) 823-5553.

Soccer fans move on

CUP, from page 1

really quite concerned, so they began to put together their own relationships, talking to travel agents and indicating domestically and internationally that rooms were still available, because at one point there was the perception that no rooms were available."

That move, officials say, resulted in lower room rates thus less revenue for hotels. Hotel occupancy figures are usually in the 90 percent range at this time in the year, and the normal flow of tourists to Orlando was down due to the hype World Cup soccer caused.

"Clearly domestic visitors were not coming as they have in the months of June or July because they felt it would be overcrowded and didn't believe they would have as comfortable a time because of the crowd," Taubensee added.

As expected, though, downtown businesses were booming throughout the events.

"It's been phenomenal. We've had record days, record weeks and record months in sales with little or no problems," said Jeff Gunther, manager of Sloppy Joe's at Church Street Station. "It was an ongoing party. It was incredible, you wondered when they were gonna run out of gas."

"We couldn't keep enough merchandise on the shelf," said Ayman Ismail, owner of The Flag Shop in Church Street Market. "They really appreciated the international theme of our shop."

It could take months if not years to assess the overall economic impact of the international event. But most agree that 2 billion people around the world watching the games will give Orlando tremendous long term benefits.

"Many individuals saw Orlando for the first time," Taubensee said. "We believe this will bring in a new group of visitors to the Central Florida area."



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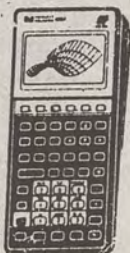
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Students study seaturtles' nesting

TURTLES, from page 1

which, partially because UCF has no doctorate program in biology, does not exclude undergraduate students. Of Ehrharts 13 students, eight are undergraduates.

Graduate students from other schools who wish to study loggerhead and green turtles often come to Melbourne Beach to study the turtles; those students usually end up coordinating their activities with Ehrhart.

The 28-mile strip, which stretches over six counties, is the area with the largest number of loggerhead turtles in the Western Hemisphere, Ehrhart said, and contains 85 percent of all loggerhead nesting. Loggerhead turtles are not considered endangered, but threatened, under the Federal Endangered Species Act. There are smaller nesting sites in South Carolina, Georgia and Cuba. Other nesting sites, including some in Jamaica and South America, have been wiped out in recent decades.

The Florida green turtle, however, is endangered. About one-third of all Florida green turtles nest within 13 of the 28 miles that the biology students survey.

The biggest threat to the turtles, now and in the future, Ehrhart said, is development, mainly armoring, which is the construction of sea walls to protect expensive real estate. The sea walls deprive the turtles of their nesting grounds.

Ehrhart and his students' work has drawn attention to the Melbourne Beach area as a turtle nesting site; it's recognition has caused the founding of a wildlife refuge. Named after a late biologist at UF, the Archie Carr National Wildlife Refuge "is in the mak-

ing," Ehrhart said. With federal, local and private funding, land is being gradually acquired to create the refuge, which will be primarily for sea turtles.

"The whole concept of the refuge is predicated on the results we have gotten [on nesting and hatching patterns]," he said. "There's a shot that we may save enough of the beach and dune lands to make it [turtle nesting sites] in the future."

Since the refuge was authorized in 1990, much of the land within the originally-planned area has been developed.

"What's important is to get the land into public ownership so that it is preserved," said Erhart.

Knowledge of the refuge is not widespread around the community, so the students try to spread the word as much as possible in an effort to help the turtles. "If we see people on the beach, we try to give them some information on the refuge," said Bilhoude, a biology major who is in his second year with the project.

Erhart also has other problems on his mind. For the first time since the sea turtle project began 12 years ago, it has not received its usual funding from the Florida Department of Environmental Protection, its main contributor.

The lack of funding this year is so serious, Erhart said, that "I am concerned about the continuity of the project for next year. . . . I've basically used up all the funds that we've had in reserve. I'm really worried."

The group receives grant for smaller subsidiary projects, including a turtle study at Patrick Air Force Base, which is in its seventh year, and research at Sebastian Inlet State Park.

These grants, however, "really don't bring in enough funding to make a difference if the principle funding fails."

Ehrhart attributes the missing funds to two reasons: a reduced level of funding under section six of the Federal Endangered Species Act and what he calls "bureaucratic foot-dragging — people who do the paperwork for grants and contracts failing to recognize that the turtles aren't going to wait."

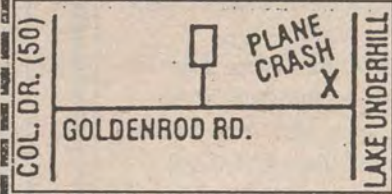
The project receives no funding from the university.

It's summer time, and things are slow at the Future. We need help! If you're interested in journalism, give us a call at 823-8054.



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Magic picks players

Magic, from page 1

Kentucky. He's a bit of a gamble, because he played in only 11 games as a senior after suffering a torn medial collateral ligament in his left knee on January 4.

Dent was a standout at Odessa Junior College before his injury. There he led Odessa to a berth in the National Junior College Tournament. He was co-captain there and also the rebounding leader in the Junior College Tour.

"I see a big body that's very athletic, who has a great field goal percentage around the basket. He's a complimentary player who along-side a Shaquille O' Neal can help block

shots, rebounds and score in close," said Hill. "That's the type of guy we needed to add to our front line."

The competition will be tough. Dent and Thompson aren't assured spots; they'll have to earn them on a team that's deep at the guard position, and forwards that are going to make it tough for a recovering Dent to earn a roster spot.

Before Magic fans get down on the picks, they can remember the past. Dennis Rodman was a 27th selection by Detroit in 1986, and Danny Ainge was taken by the Boston Celtics at the 31st position in 1981.

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The 36-Foot zone a victory for both sides

Last week, the U.S. Supreme Court made a decision on what some are calling the most important case concerning abortion this year.

The decision to uphold a 36-foot, protest-free zone around abortion clinics was a large step forward for the pro-choice movement. However, many pro-life activists are upset, saying their civil liberties are being violated and their right to express an opinion is being stifled.

Some people, such as A.E.P. Wall, editor of *The Central Florida Episcopalian*, have gone as far as to compare the restricting of pro-lifers' right to protest with that of blacks in the 1960s.

Wall drew a parallel of the 36-foot, no-protest zone to the restricting of blacks to the back of public buses in a recent column in *The Orlando Sentinel*. In making this comparison, Wall is saying that there is no difference between for what blacks were protesting then and the pro-lifers are protesting today.

There is a big difference. Blacks had few rights, and they were protesting for the right to be treated as any other human. Sometimes blacks didn't even have the right to protest. When blacks took to the streets to demand equal human rights in the 1960s, they were beaten, arrested, and even murdered. There is no comparison here.

Pro-lifers still have the right to protest. No one has taken any rights away from them. If the Supreme Court had voted to overturn the injunction issued by Seminole Circuit Judge Robert McGregor in 1993, then the rights of those seeking an abortion would have been seriously hurt.

Women wanting to get a legal abortion would be faced with screaming, self-righteous pro-lifers yelling out insults and hurtful remarks and even physically blocking them from entering the clinic.

As it stands, the pro-lifers have nothing to complain about. Their right to protest has not been taken away. In turn, the right of a woman to have an abortion is still valid, and she may do so without the threat of some over-zealous pro-lifer blocking her from exercising her right to have an abortion.

This recent case was brought about by clinic lawyers wanting the court to not restrict the freedom of speech, but to regulate the conduct of the protesters. By regulating the protesters' conduct, but not restricting their freedom of speech, the lawyers hoped to uphold the right of clinic patients and employees to live a life free of intimidation and harassment.

In a brief submitted to the Supreme Court, an incident involving an abortion clinic nurse was detailed. It stated that pro-lifers followed her home, and once there, proceeded to scream at the nurse's children to stop their mother from killing.

Where did this woman's rights go?

Pro-lifers seem to be very good at trying to decide what is right for everyone else, and, in doing so, are willing to ignore the rights of others. Yet, when they start to have their rights looked at a little more closely, and in some cases, even restricted, they begin to whine. They assume there is some sort of double-standard that allows them to infringe upon the rights of others, while putting up a concrete wall around their own.

The recent decision by the Supreme Court in no way removes any rights from pro-lifers. In fact, it upholds their right to protest, yet, at the same time, continues to recognize the right of a woman to decide what is appropriate for her. The Supreme Court should be commended on this, what appears to be, compromise. No one has lost any rights.

Mr. Wall should look a little more closely at the details of history, and draw his comparisons a little more wisely next time. Abortion is not about an entire race being "persecuted" by whites, nor is it about blacks seeking recognition as equal human beings.

What it is about, Mr. Wall, is the right of a human being to decide what is right for herself. Thankfully, everyone *has* that right; hopefully, it will remain that way.

—DAVID G. BARNETT, Opinion editor



Voice of the majority isn't always right

Late afternoon television can be a bore. I've admitted to myself several times that once USA's hit game show *Press Your Luck* is over there's just not much to watch. However, one day last week I stuck it out and channel surfed all the way until 6 p.m. without falling asleep.

Then came what every American should live and die for, the local 6 p.m. news. You and I both know it's a big blatant lie that the local news shows are more fluff than substance. However, something that day did indeed capture my attention and set off a spark of thought.

Fairvilla Video, a local adult oriented video/toy store that has been in business for over 20 years, wants to expand its warehouse. However, the city of Orlando must grant it a permit of construction so expansion can begin. Fairvilla was denied this permit.

It seems there were about 100 people at the city council meeting the night the permit was voted on. Those 100 people were all against the city granting it.

The people spoke in anger, using well-thought-out arguments like, "If this place is allowed to expand, children will get raped."

There were also your typical arguments: "What they do there is not Christian," and "This is representative of the downfall of society."

What is there to say other than a cliché: the squeaky wheel always gets the grease? Plenty. How about discussing the foundations of free enterprise, free thought and freedom of choice in this country.

This is a simple example of how a few people have made a decision for the hundreds of thousands of people in this town.

The owner of this business has been making a healthy profit for a long time in a nearly-deserted area of Orange Blossom Trail. He employs people. The guy supplies the public with merchandise they want. He pays taxes. I don't see anybody with guns on the street forcing people to purchase products from Fairvilla Video.

Nothing that is being sold in Fairvilla Video is illegal. There is no proof whatsoever that pornography causes people to commit crimes against children or rape people. That's like saying chocolate causes anorexia. Some-

Tim Dady QUE VIVA FREEDOM

body call Hershey, Penn., because we simply can not let those chocolate factories create any more jobs or money for the economy.

Believe it or not, Americans have finally progressed to the point that they're not afraid of sex anymore. Americans enjoy sex. Americans talk about sex. Americans explore sex. Sex is natural; sex is fun. It's not just for making babies anymore.

This boils down to a matter of civil rights. Imagine for a second that this isn't Fairvilla Video in question — it's Southern Nights, a local gay bar. Say Southern Nights needs a new roof.

Being an honest businessman like he is, the owner goes to the city of Orlando and asks for a permit to put a new roof on the establishment.

At the meeting, when this permit is to be decided upon, the Ku Klux Klan shows up and says, "it's un-American for gay people to have a place to drink and enjoy themselves." For that swell of support, the bar does not get this permit. That very thought makes me so insane I could rip your hair out (I like my hair).

In this situation you'd see the gay community up in arms. Gay rights issues would come to the forefront because homosexual people give a damn about their liberty. Is this to say that heterosexual people don't care about their rights?

As a heterosexual person and an American I say no. We care, all right — we just expect that our elected representatives would defend the rights of the majority. This time the majority has lost.

The fight is far from over, I'm sure, as a simple court case could solve this whole problem. But it's not just the fight for one business to expand.

It's a fight — a fight for the freedom of people who love sex.

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A salute to the Great Ones: Geary's top ten teachers at UCF

Once had a teacher in the second grade who spent her own time during the summer teaching me how to read and write at grade level. As a result of her efforts I was reading full adult classics by the time I was in fifth grade. When I graduated from UCF, I went over to where she lived and thanked her. I'm not sure, but it seemed to mean a lot to the old woman.

Having looked through my transcripts, I've discovered that I've taken 284 credit hours, had eight different majors, been awarded four degrees and had 94 teachers. I'm going to tell you who's the best. Shortly.

A theory has developed over time. I call it the 10-80-10 rule.

In your college career you will get ten percent of the instructors that really suck, eighty percent that are pretty good people doing a pretty good job and ten percent that are absolutely inspiring. The really strange thing is when you think the instructor is horrible, the person next to you may think they're great, and the instructor you expect to see walking atop the water in the reflecting pond on their way to teach class, the person next to you can't stand.

What you want to know is, who are the really awful ones so I can avoid them? I know, but I'm not going to tell you. You can figure that one out for yourself. Just walk around in the halls where most of your majors' classes are held. Listen for the instructors who are reading word for word from a script, or worse yet, word for word from a book. Look at and listen to the students as they leave the room. Are any talking about the subject, or are they racing to get the hell out of there? Those are the teachers to avoid.

This is not about the worst, though. This is about the very best teachers I've been privileged to have as a student here. Following in the footsteps of David Letterman, I give you my top ten list of great instructors.

First, a Very Honorable Mention must go to Jimmy Ferrell. While not actually a teacher, Jimmy taught me more than any other person at UCF. You have to get through a lot of West Virginia stories to get to the wisdom, but it is well worth the wait.

And now, my Top Ten Teachers:

10. Dr. Roy Connally — Professor of Psychology

— He could really piss me off with some of the things he said, and he was a tough and demanding teacher, but I still remember and respect him long after having taken his course.

Mark Geary THROUGH TIME

9. Dr. Randy Fisher — Professor of Psychology

— He taught Human Sexuality like Goldilocks. Not too much smut, not too much prudishness; it was just right. A must take course for all students — even if you have to switch your major for a semester to get in.

8. Dr. Bob Bollet — Associate Professor of Education

— He teaches so well that you don't realize how much you are learning until much later, when the information you need to remember just sort of comes to you. I believe it was Erickson that said, "My voice will go with you."

7. Mr. Jerry Gergley — Associate Professor of Education

— When taking a class from him, you have absolutely no doubt that before you, is a man who believes one hundred percent in what he is teaching you. The Ironman not only walks his talk — he runs, swims and bikes it.

6. Mr. David Gilmartin — History Adjunct

— Absolutely the best adjunct teacher I've ever had. If you have to take a night class, he can make you stay awake for it. This guy really knows history.

5. Dr. Jeff Butler — Associate Professor of Communications

— Here is a communications professor that knows how to communicate with students. A former debate coach, Dr. Butler can see many points of view and argue them all equally well, which really makes you think.

4. Dr. Diana Velez — Assistant Professor of History

— One of my more recent professors of history at UCF, Dr. Velez can help you to understand not only history, but why the world wags and what wags it. If you ever want to find out why the United States is hated in so many countries in Latin

America, she's the person to take and answer that question.

3. Dr. Marcella Kysilka — Professor of Education

— Dr. Kysilka is an absolutely gifted instructor. She is a good part of the reason I finally decided to be a teacher, despite the lack of pay, the hassles with principals, and the need to take certification and recertification courses all the time. If only I could be about eighty percent as good as she is...

2. Dr. David Slaughter — Assistant Professor of Legal Studies

— A rarity! A lawyer with integrity. Does it count if he's not a practicing lawyer? I heard from someone who knew him in college that he never inhaled, exhaled or otherwise did any kind of drugs — in the Seventies, no less! Dr. Slaughter would probably never remember this, but one time he actually chased me around the library (I was doing *really bad* in his class and was foolishly trying to avoid him) to help me out. He did, and this allowed me to maintain my financial aid, which allowed me to stay in the state and finish my degree. I owe him my academic life.

And finally, the drum roll please.

1. Dr. Stephen Levensohn — Professor of Philosophy

— How could I not pick someone who also used to be known as Aunt Harriet? He'll sing the blues, spin a story or even get someone to do pushups in front of the class. He is one of the few professors that can really involve auditorium size classes. What he is best at, though, is teaching wisdom. You know, the stuff that really counts but you never see in the course offerings. The great thing is, he does it in such a fun way. I ran into Dr. Levensohn and his wife at Java Jabbers, a little coffee shop and sometimes blues club across the street from UCF. As we discussed careers, he declared, "You teach in a middle school? You're crazy!" To which I contended, "You dance on tables in front of three hundred students. You're the crazy one!" His wife smiled, looked at him and murmured, "He's got you there."

If the U.S. government is covering-up UFO landings, it just may be for our own good

As I flipped through the channels last Friday evening, I came across a new show on Fox called *Encounters: The Hidden Truth*. Basically, the premise of the show is that ghosts, UFO's and crop circles are all real and the government is engaging in some mass cover-up conspiracy to deny their existence.

Now, being a skeptic, the show's "proof" that ghosts exist — a videotape of a door closing by itself — didn't really do much to convince me. Nor did a bunch of strange-looking men and women who claimed the government was withholding evidence that UFO's are real.

But let's put skepticism aside for a moment. Say, by some incredible chance, the government has recovered the remains of crashed UFO's — although rationality would tell you that if an alien race was intelligent enough to build a spaceship that could travel at light speed, it wouldn't do something so dumb as to crash into a planet. Anyway, if it did, should the government announce to everyone its findings? Hell no!

It's sad, but the majority of the people in the United States, let alone in underdeveloped countries, just could not deal with the fact that we are not alone in the universe. Just think of how many racist, xenophobic people there are — people who have an irrational hatred for other humans.

I somehow don't think they would welcome the news that aliens are visiting our planet. It probably wouldn't result in the wide-spread panic Orson Wells conjured up with his *War of the Worlds* radio show. But, if so many people are uncomfortable with sharing their neighborhood with other people just because their skin is a different color, I don't think they would be to accommodating to the idea of sharing the planet with six, armed blue-skinned creatures.

Not to mention that fundamentalist Christians would probably go into spasmodic convulsions because the Bible basically says that we are the center of an otherwise barren universe. (Shouldn't Christians be the most stern believers in UFO's? After all, blessed are those who do not see, yet

Dave Bauer LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

believe.) There's probably even members of Congress, e.g. Strom Thurmond, who would vote to go to war with these aliens.

In all seriousness though, the government's policy is to cover-up. This isn't conspiracy theory, it is fact. NASA is bound by its own regulations to deny the existence of extraterrestrials should it ever come into contact with any. Maybe it has; most likely it hasn't. I am an immensely curious person — I want to know.

There are still thousands and thousands of classified documents from Project Blue Book, the Air Force's official inquiry into UFO's, that have yet to be released, even though the investigation ended almost 30 years ago. Even those that have been obtained under the Freedom of Information Act have every other sentence blacked out.

It would seem reasonable that in the infinite dimensions of space, there is at least one other form of intelligent life. I am certainly open to the fact that aliens might visit here, for either benign or malevolent purposes. But, until I shake hands with someone who's home is Beatlejuice-6, then I will assume that aliens have not yet chosen to visit Earth. I doubt that will ever happen though, because if aliens with advanced intelligence came to Earth, they would immediately realize that humans are not ready for contact with other beings.

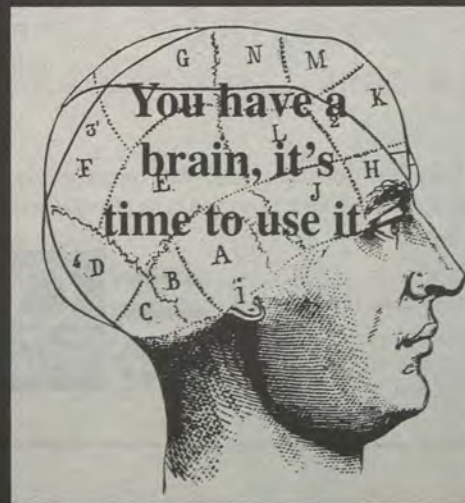
So, maybe the Air Force really did find a crashed UFO at Roswell, N.M. back in 1947. Maybe the recent UFO sightings over Gulf Breeze are real. These incidents can't be definitively disproved. But, then again, not being able to disprove something does not make it true. We might never know the real truth behind what the government knows about UFO's, but, sadly, it's for the best.

Most people are born with a brain. Most people can use them. If you're a UCF student, you should definitely know how to use your brain. If you think, then you can write. So, why not write down what you think, and send it to *The Central Florida Future*. We want your opinions: letters (both in praise or criticism of what we do here), articles regarding current issues (local, national, or international), comics, etc.

If you think it's time that maybe you took a stand and voiced your opinion, then it's time for you to get in touch with us. Send your letters, sample columns, comics to:

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The Central Florida Future

July 6, 1994

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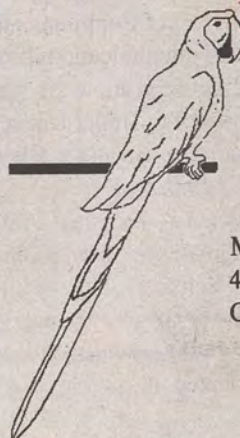
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July 6-12, 1994

The Entertainment Magazine of The Central Florida Future

**THEATRE UCF ATTRACTS A
CROWD WITH FATAL ATTRACTION**

In Concerts & Shows . . . page A-2

CONCERTS & SHOWS

Fatal Attraction avoids a fatality

Theatre UCF's second production has its flaws but pulls out a good review

by ANDI JOHNSON
Axis writer

The second full scale production for the Theatre project of the University of Central Florida, although not perfect, made great strides over a shaky opening production.

Presenting the mystery-thriller by *Fatal Attraction* by Bernard Slade, the young cast brought to the stage one a play where the murder weapons range from fire irons to a Jacuzzi.

The play, which bears no concetion to the hit thriller movie of the same name, brings out the best in its characters and stayed away from the stereotypical mystery-thriller formats and acting.

The twists in the plot begin to become mangled until the group unravels them for a suspenseful finish.

The mysterious mood can be attributed to the lighting director and the creative display of shadows, and the comfortable setting turned mysterious and sometimes eerie, a credit to lighting director Mack McLaughlin. Several characters seemed a little out of place in such a dramatic production, but were helped along by more experienced crew members. Most of which

can be understood due to the fact that it was opening night and many of the

up dead. Police detective Gus Braden then comes on the sceene to get to the

older woman, both her and Jason Lee, who played detective Gus Braden, gave a fairly strong performance.

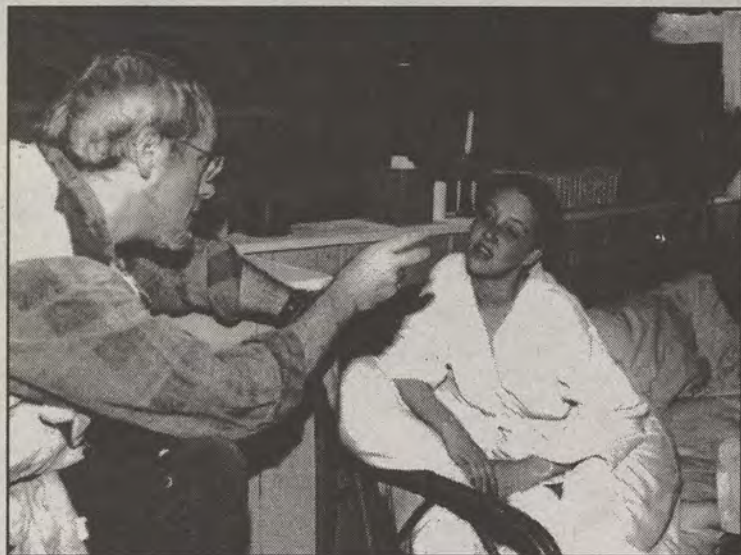
The production is a safe bet for fans of mystery theater and could be a considerable evening for those who appreciate well done special effects.

...

As with many young theater projects this one is much more enjoyable if viewed later in the stages of its running. The Theatre UCF usually runs about two weeks on Thursdays through Saturdays in the evening and on Sundays at 2 p.m. for their matinee production. *Fatal Attraction* plays through July 10. Reservations can be made by calling 823-1500. Ticket price is \$3.50 and \$4 for students, and \$7 and \$8 for non-students.

They have an extensive variety of productions planned for this summer's schedule including the likes of Neil Simon's *The Good Doctor* and Robert Schenkkan's *The Kentucky Cycle* parts I and II.

As with other campus events students are given a discount. The ticket prices are more reasonable than most live theater around Orlando and the opportunity to buy a season pass will extend the discount.



photo/SOLARES

Detective Gus Braden (Jason Lee) interrogates a former movie star, Blair Griffin (Brook Hanemann) in *Fatal Attraction*.

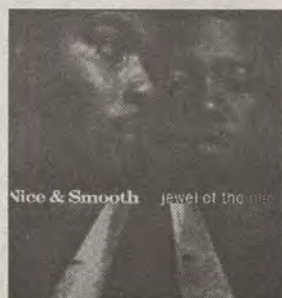
flaws had to be sifted through.

The plot centers around a washed-up actress named Blair Griffin, who has been hunted and stalked by a photographer for the last decade or so. When her ex-husband comes to get some of his belongings, he crosses paths with the photographer and ends

bottom of the case.

The acting may not have been keen portrayals, yet it did combine well with the surroundings and once again was saved by the splendid lighting. Despite the fact a rather young (and young looking) Brook Hanemann played Blair, who is supposed to be an

MUSIC REVIEWS



Nice & Smooth
Jewel of the Nile
(Rush)

Nice & Smooth are back, and the hip-hop duo from the streets of New York are better than ever. Greg Nice and Smooth B have come back with strong and often original samples, with cutting lyrics laid on top.

Their third CD is with the times as far as witty references (track seven: "The Blunt Song") and spiced up beats. While the majority of the CD is funky hip-hop, there is a little something for everyone. For instance, track nine, "Save the Children," features Everlast from House of Pain rapping roughneck style over a hard-edged Butch Vig remix guitar sound. Then there's "Return of the Hip-Hop Freaks" which features the stylistic background vocals of Bobby Brown (Houston).

Slow jam "Cheri" is the debut of Smooth B the singing sensation. Actually, it's not bad, and it's the type of song Smooth has been itching to do since he use to sing background for Bobby Brown. Finally, the best part of the CD is the return of rap legend, Slick Rick. "Let's All Get Down" is Rick's turn to get out of prison and shine once again, and as Smooth B said, "Rick is ill."

•Jason Swancey



Pro-Pain
The Truth Hurts
(Energy)

This album is almost the sonic equivalent of viewing the pictures of the various mutilated bodies that occupy the album liner. Every single song is fast, raw, and angry. Not that I've heard to many thrash songs with a "don't worry, be happy"-esque message, but this album is particularly dark.

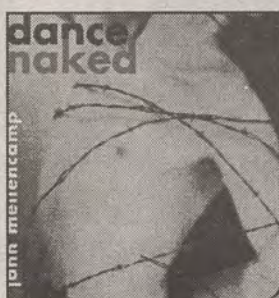
The best track on the album is definitely "Put the Lights Out," which features hardcore/rap singer Ice-T on vocals. I think what I liked the most about this song was that I could actually understand the words when Ice-T sang. Pro-Pain vocalist Gary Meskil sounds at times more like a death metal vocalist than anything else.

Other than that, I have no complaints. If you're looking for a disc that provides an hour or so of non-stop, fast-paced aggression, this album is a prime candidate.

I caught Pro-Pain live a few years back, and it is becoming apparent that they are becoming one of the better trash acts around today.

And, if nothing else, the black and white pictures of corpses from the New York City archives make an interesting conversation piece.

•Dave Bauer



John Mellancamp
Dance Naked
(Mercury)

John Cougar, I mean John Mellancamp, has finally realized his name, and along with this self-realization has come a sort of self-made mockery of what the name represents.

At times artists find their niche in the world and feel comfortable just filling that vacancy.

Dance Naked is just a repeat of his last three albums. The only thing uniquely different with the album is the names of the songs. Even the lyrics tend to blend with his last few productions.

Mellancamp's good old American rock 'n roll image took a while to gain respect around amongst his peers and will quickly lose him respect if he doesn't find a way to create from the groundwork he has laid, rather than sit on top of it comfortably.

I am not saying that the music or songs on the album are of poor quality, just very predictable and almost seem to be parodying his style and himself. If you're a huge Mellancamp fan then you might as well buy it; if not, then heed to this warning.

•Sean Perry



Juster
Remember That Night
(TVT)

Juster rhymes with Custer, and that's not where the similarities end. The main difference being that Col. Custer's last stand was against the Indians and Juster's will be against you, the music-buying public.

This band is nothing new, in fact, it's an idea that has about played itself out. It's a mix of hard guitar and screaming rap-like lyrics similar to the *Judgement Night* soundtrack. It's also very similar to Rage Against the Machine's sound, I'm mad at the world and whoever ruined this approach.

This CD is actually an EP consisting of only four tracks, with the CD entitled, *I Remember That Night*. Just because it's short it doesn't make the CD any less tragic.

These tough boys from Chicago Juvenile (John J. Saucedo), the rapper, and Dillinger (Jim Riggins), the guitarist, collaborate on a CD that is very experimental. I won't totally rip them because with time they could become a quality band. If they ever want that to happen they had better get in the studio and begin honing.

•Jason Swancey

This Week

LIVE

(July 6-10)

- 6 • MILKMINES
(COVERED DISH, GAINSEVILLE)
- 7 • DIG, LUCY'S
FUR COAT
(STATION)
• THE IMPLICATIONS
(DOWNTOWN JAZZ & BLUES)
- 8 • SCHASCLE
(DOWNTOWN JAZZ & BLUES)
- 9 • JAMES MOODY
(PINKIE LEE'S)
- 10 • TRAFFIC AND SONIA DADA
(THE ARENA)
• THE FENWICKS
(J.J. WHISPER'S)

YESTERDAY'S MUSIC (7/5)

VELVET CRUSH
TEENAGE SYMPHONIES
TO GOD

REV. HORTON HEAT
LIQUOR IN THE FRONT

JUDY GARLAND
JUDY

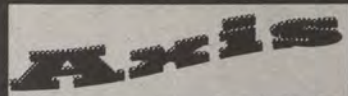
THE SURFARIS
WIPE OUT

THE CHANTAY'S
PIPELINE

GREGORY ISAACS
MY POOR HEART

THE RINCON SURFSIDE
BAND
SURFING SONG BOOK

THE SEAN PERRY'S
HAIRY PALMS



VOLUME 1, ISSUE 8

Editor: Sean Perry
Music Editor: Jorge Alvarez
Film Critic: Derek Krause

Staff Writers: Andi Johnson,
Tom DiPaolo, Jamie Thomas

Cover photos by Armando
Solares

Something to revolve around

JUST A THOUGHT SEAN PERRY

We come from all walks of life, bringing along with us a diversified collection of backgrounds, beliefs, and tones of skin. We arrive on the doorstep of the future with our varied identities in hand. As we look about the collection and see the many colors and hear the different sounds differentiating each culture, a common ideal must either compose the group as a unit, or deconstruct the whole.

As in the past, the many wars that have destroyed the people and employed borders around the plots of land have only proven to shift these temporary lines and claims of control. It seems that the majority have confided in a more peaceful regime and latched onto a borderless nation. A sort of global village has enveloped the planet as the walls crumble, allowing an influx of clashing cultures. They cross the lines in search of that one thing they could not grasp on their own geographical location. As they seemed to have failed in the effort to realize that single ideal to revolve around, the nations either chose to dominate and destroy the surrounding geography and cultures or join them in the search.

A few have felt, or at least disguised themselves in a cloak of pseudo-consciousness and attempted to force their beliefs on the whole.

Adolph Hitler composed an ideal that soon became a powerful nation. When we say that his ways were wrong, then we choose to force our own ideals upon his following. It becomes evident that each has their own individual ways and is willing to go to great lengths to establish them and force



them on others.

So when we stand as individuals waiting to pass through the door and become a unit, what is the common ideal that will allow us to understand others views such as Hitler's, as well as allow an individual like that to understand our own prejudiced beliefs?

What is the point at which we will all revolve around? Where will we begin our evolution as a unit?

Maybe the common ideal will be the absence of a common denominator. Maybe the only thing we all have in common is that we continue to search for something to confide in as a group. Maybe the Axis in which we revolve will never be substantial and exist in common form, yet we can all search together, peacefully in this global village that we share.

As the Axis entertainment section does not actually contain a feature

article, and the essential key is missing, it still exists. The issue will be printed and hopefully entertain with many individual ideas and artistic endeavors.

How about that for a sincerely long apology and excuse for missing deadline?

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ARABIAN ART DISPLAY EXPLORES THE ROOTS OF MID-EAST CULTURE

by OMAR DAJANI
Staff writer

What do Casey Kasem, Paula Abdul and Ralph Nader have in common?

They're all Arab-Americans whose families emigrated from the Middle East in the early part of the 20th century. As of 1990, 3 million Americans have claimed ancestry to Arabic countries from the Middle East and North Africa.

To help educate students further about the Arab culture and heritage, the Greater Orlando chapter of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee sponsored an art exhibit at the UCF library throughout the month of June. The exhibit, *Arabic Beauties*, was a collection of paintings and photos showing Arabic architecture, artifacts and traditional Arab dress.

"Our hope was to bring a snapshot of the Arab world to the viewer," said Wissam Rabadi, president of ADC Greater Orlando and a doctoral candidate of electrical engineering at UCF. "Little positive information reaches the public about Arab countries, so our job at ADC is to bring this information to schools and libraries for the benefit of the community."

Prominent among the displays included a picture of Petra, a fortress carved out of the sandstone walls of a canyon in Jordan. It was built in the fifth century by the Nabataens.

Arabic calligraphy, which is an artistic font used primarily when inscribing Islamic statements inside Mosques, was portrayed in several of the pictures.

"The influence of the Arab world on Western civilization began over 1,000 years ago with the European Renaissance," said Ragsa Kurdy, the exhibit's coordinator and adjunct professor of foreign languages at Valencia Community College. "Western architectural designs, scientific and astrological discoveries and advances in the medical field all have roots from



Old and rare Arabic pottery and crafts were among the items on display in the library this past month.

the Arab world."

Last March, ADC Greater Orlando sponsored a seminar, "Arab Contributions to Western Civilization," at VCC.

Additionally, ADC is involved with Orange County's Additions and Seminole County's Dividends volunteer programs, in which members attend classes to talk about the Arab world.

"We're planning several cultural and educational seminars in the near future," added Rabadi. "Our world today requires us to learn as much as possible about other cultures and heritages."

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World Cup soccer thrills Orlando

SOCCER, from page 12

beautiful outside-of-the-foot pass and Dooley's touch was just goalside of being a cross to Alexi Lalas and just wide of the far post. And somehow, somehow, Brazil's famed striker Romario was not able to score. He missed one shot wide, deflected one off the post, and touched one over U.S. keeper Tony Meola that was just slow enough for Tom Dooley to volley it out of the goalmouth. After Leonardo gave Ramos an elbow to the eye, earning him a red card, we went to the half not losing, but tied. Not only tied, but the Brazilians had to play out the game with only 10 players.

However, the United States lost Ramos, who was diagnosed with a concussion. The offensive spark of the opening 20 minutes

was gone without him, even though Eric Wynalda came on as his replacement. Reality set in during the second half, and we realized that even Brazil a man down was a step above our fledgling national squad.

Romario never managed to put one in himself, but his dish to Bebeto had Meola going near post as Bebeto's shot tucked itself in on the far side.

We thought there was enough magic in the moment. We thought the timing was perfect. We thought the bickering egomaniac Brazilians had it coming. But the World Cup is the world's, not ours. The lease is about 11 days from up but the action is far from finished. Only now we have to root for teams other than our own because the dance got a step more foreign.



Downtown Orlando was sprinkled with memories of Andres Escobar's tragic murder in the form of memorials dedicated to him. Both the Irish and Dutch fans celebrated the game, keeping Escobar in mind both during and after. Fans of the game hope that this blemish on the face of soccer may, in fact, help to bond soccer enthusiasts even closer together.

BAUER/Future

Orlando squad has eyes set on Arena Bowl title

PREDATORS, from page 12

cradled the ball and with one quick 22-yard jaunt managed to put the proverbial "nail in the coffin" as the Predators had built an insurmountable 42-17 lead with five minutes left in the third quarter.

The final highlight came when Predator receiver Herkie Walls had a 57-yard return for a touchdown in the beginning of the fourth quarter.

A game that had been over for quite a while officially ended 13 seconds after backup Predator quarterback Duke Tobin ran six yards on the quarterback keeper to end the scoring fest and just break the century scoring mark, 61-40.

Former University of Miami All-American and current defensive specialist for the Orlando Predators Bernard Clark was pleased with the overall defensive effort.

"I felt the defense was there, and we had some guys step up and have a big game although we did start to slack somewhat towards the end of the game," said Clark.

Looking ahead and staying focused is something the Orlando squad rarely has a deficiency in.

"We're still not out of the woods yet," said Bennett. "We've got a long way to go before we can let down our guard."

Friday evenings victory loomed large for a brief 15 minutes of celebration before it was back to business as usual for the lone undefeated AFL team.

"The only truly big win for us is when we win the Arena Bowl," said Clark.

Predators blow Storm

HORN, from page 12

was trying to win her tenth Wimbledon women's singles title, but young 22 year old Conchita Martinez didn't let her go out in style. Sadly, the tennis world will be without one of its last great beauties.

Last week the sale of the Miami Dolphins and Joe Robbie Stadium to H. Wayne Huizenga was finalized. Huizenga says that he plans to offer current coach Don Shula a contract extension.

Also locally, the Florida Panthers had the number one pick in the NHL draft. They selected a tough

guy defenseman in Ed Jovanovski.

And finally, once again the Orlando Predators did not fail to please last weekend as they drubbed their state rivals, the Tampa Bay Storm, 61-40. The Predators got a bit of revenge on the Storm for last years ousting from the playoffs. Orlando is the sole undefeated team in the Arena Football League at 7-0.

In the wonderful world of baseball there is little going on besides the continuing Cinderella story of the Cleveland Indians, and the Roger Maris homerun race that has become stagnant.

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Around the Horn

Justin Delias

Last week, there was more action in the sports news than in a Schwarzenegger film. To start off, there was the annual NBA draft that had all of the Magic fans biting their nails with anticipation. The Magic took Brooks Thompson and Rodney Dent (soon to be household names). Basically, the draft went as expected with few surprises. The only action came from a rumor that the Chicago Bulls and Seattle Super-sonics were working a trade that would swap Scottie Pippen and Shawn Kemp along with some other players. The trade never went through, but it's glaringly obvious that Pippen isn't welcome in Chicago and most likely will be somewhere else next season.

Despite much of the criticism concerning his talents, local athlete Charlie Ward was taken in the first round. New York selected the Heisman Trophy winner with it's 26th pick.

Magic Johnson was in the news again. After serving as both player and coach for the Los Angeles Lakers, Johnson is now trying his hand at ownership. Magic Johnson will also be handling responsibilities as the Vice President of the team.

And finally in NBA news, the New Jersey Nets named Butch Beard of Howard University as the replacement for Chuck Daly. Beard used to coach for the Nets as an assistant before his job at Howard.

The O.J. Simpson saga continued as the preliminary hearings got underway. No huge fireworks were displayed, but there were good first round jabs between the District Attorney and Robert Shapiro.

Probably the biggest and most shocking news last week was in World Cup. The hero of the Columbia vs. USA game, Andres Escobar (because he scored a goal for the U.S. to give them the victory) was brutally shot 12 times outside of a bar in Columbia. The murderers were apparently outraged at his error that cost the Colombian team the game and advancement into the second round. It's a good thing that American fans don't take their sports that seriously, or half of the Buffalo Bills would have been executed years ago.

Also in soccer, the Argentinian superstar Diego Maradona was banned from soccer because of drug abuse. Officials found six illegal substances in Maradona's blood. Daryl Strawberry and Dwight Gooden have supposedly invited Maradona to their little weekend get away to help ease his pain.

Martina Navratilova took the court for the last time as a singles competitor. Navratilova

See HORN, page 11

Predators silence the Storm at home, 61-40

by JASON SWANCEY
Sports editor

Once again, the Orlando Predators were home for a much anticipated matchup against their caddy-corner rivals from the West Coast, the Tampa Bay Storm.

The show began at around 7:30 p.m. when the Harley Davidson motorcycles cranked up and drove out onto the 50-yard field as "Born to be Wild" blared from the endzone. The motorcycles were lead by some warrior creature straight from *Mad Max* who apparently plays the role of Predators mascot.

The lights dimmed and the crowd was whipped into a frenzy as men in tight black suits propelled down from the roof with smoke emanating from their pockets. All the fireworks before the game couldn't match the explosive show that was about to take place. The Predators went on to down the Storm 66-40 in a anemic defensive performance, to improve their unblemished record to 7-0.

The significance of this game was downplayed by Predators quarterback Ben Bennett.

"This was an important game, but only because it's in our conference. Whenever we can get a conference win it counts for

two," commented the Orlando quarterback when confronted on the bitter relationship between Tampa and Orlando fans.

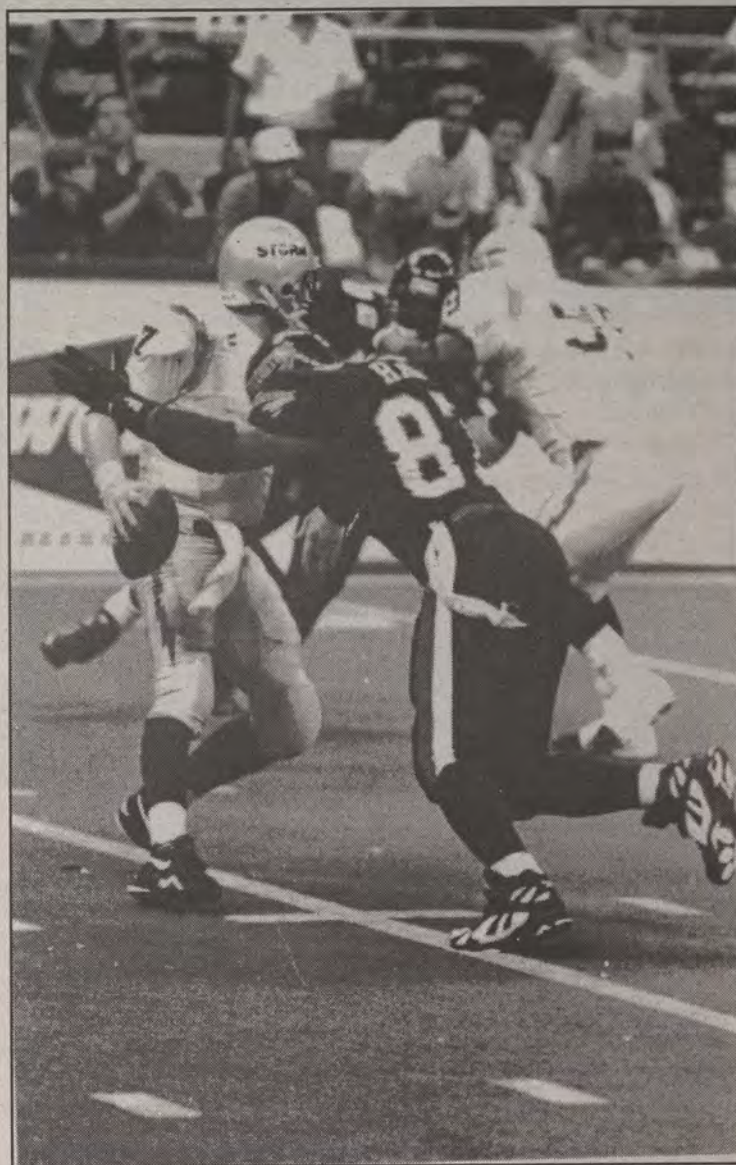
The game started off with Predator Durwood Roquemore picking off a Gruden pass only two minutes into the game. From there the night only got worse for the Storm as they watched the Predators build a 28-17 lead by the end of the first-half.

Surprisingly, the Predators were able to build the lead with a word seldom heard in the Arena Football League— defense. The Storm turned the ball over on downs twice within the final five minutes of the first-half. Both times Ben Bennett was able to burn the Storm by connecting quickly with his speedy receivers to turn a seven point deficit into an 11 point lead at the half.

Orlando obviously wasn't concerned about the Storm's feelings as they picked up where they left off by adding seven more on their first drive of the second-half when Bennett found a wide open Billy Owens in the end zone. The following drive for the Storm continued to highlight their ineptness as they once again turned the ball over on downs.

Ironman Barry Wagner

See PREDATORS, page 11



SOLARES/Future

Orlando Predators defensive lineman Victor Hall(87) sacked Storm quarterback Jay Gruden(7) for a loss as he and other Predator linemen lived in the Tampa Bay Storm backfield.

No fireworks for Americans as they lose, 1-0



SOLARES/Future

Dutch dominance

Marc Overmars(Lotto bib) was a huge part of the Netherlands' success in the World Cup. UCF was the official training site for the Dutch team, which will go on to face Germany in the quarterfinals in Dallas in their next match.

Andrew Varnon

Just kickin' it

The World Cup continues, but a bit of romance for the host country has now passed.

First, there was the senseless murder of Colombian defender Andres Escobar in Medellin. The soccer violence and hooliganism that was so talked up before the tournament has not yet materialized here at USA '94, but what precautions can be taken to prevent such malicious acts? May soccer never become such a life-or-death issue in the states.

At the Ireland-Netherlands game at the Citrus Bowl, among the many green, white and orange banners was one that read "Escobar R.I.P." What a horrible way to be remembered.

Next, Jack's Lads finally had their party crashed. Ireland made two mistakes too many, giving away two goals in the first half. Mistake number one was Terry Phelan's ill-advised header that Marc Overmars ran down and crossed into Dennis Bergkamp for a goal. Number two was made by normally sure-handed Packie Bonnar, who let a long-range and manageable shot by Wim Jonk slip through his fingers.

Ireland is not the kind of team that can go around spotting their opponents two-goal leads.

Despite their characteristic hustle, in the second half the Irish never found the back of the Dutch net.

In Central Florida, we had rather taken to the Irish— no offense to the Oranje. There was Coach Jack Charlton, for one. He was such a straight shooter, who wouldn't like him? Then there were his longballin' runnin' lads. They came, they sang, they drank. Sooner or later, they had to say good-bye.

Being that they practiced here at UCF, the Netherlands are the only home team we have left, seeing as the US couldn't manage enough luck to beat Brazil on the Fourth of July.

America wanted to believe. We wanted to believe. Didn't we know that reality had to set in? This is Brazil after all, the home of Pele, the last South American team left in the draw, and arguably the best team in the tournament.

Of course we knew it. It was just that the situation seemed so perfect. We got to be underdogs again, on our "don't tread on me" day, right next to the "shining sea" we manifested towards. This game would have been perhaps the most famous in the history of the Cup. It might have been just the spark needed to light the fire under professional soccer in the states.

And we were close. There was that early chance, when Tab Ramos fed Tom Dooley with that

See SOCCER, page 11